



MARIAN



Marian



Father Anthony Kolanczyk

Marian



Father Adam Koprowski

Marian



Father Joseph Torzewski

School Days Are Happy Days

We will always think of these days as very happy ones, that make us, as classmates, a little nearer and dearer to one another than mere friends. We share our pleasures, our triumphs, and our few disappointments for so long that we shall miss the old companionship more than we now realize. School days are the strongest association of our daily existence. In studying together we, with but one thought and purpose, learn or begin to learn in the way to live.

*" 'Tis working with the heart and soul,
That makes our duty pleasure."*

School days are the happy days that keep us working towards the desired goal willingly, happily, patiently, and successfully, without consciousness of friction or undue fatigue. Love, sympathy, tact and patience bring us into happy fellowship. We work cheerfully and happily together, loving the work and honoring ourselves and one another, one purpose common to all, being, to do the best possible thing for the school and for ourselves as units in the school. Our motto, expressed or unexpressed, is, "Each for all, and all for the Right!"

All the years of our student life we are for the most part on the receiving hand. Dear school days! Not a step of our progress is without its lessons, many of them hard to learn, and oft-times very discouraging to us, who yet know so little of the life into which we are born. But we are brave, and when the teachers smile encouragingly, we give a happy response, forgetting everything else in the joy of being alive.

With the smile of every good influence ever resting in richest benedictions upon us, our lives are indeed as calm and quiet as the peaceful flow of a little brook, which need take no thought of its own existence but flow on and on, with its face turned ever upward toward the sunshine. These are very happy days for us, progressing ever onward, because we are so impelled by our own natural impulses, and are coaxed by our faithful teachers.

Held in our memories are thoughts of school,
There to remain as the years roll by,
Monuments such as no hand can design,
Memories of school days, so happy.
Let Fate do her worst, these are relics of joy,
Bright memories of school days, she cannot destroy.

ALICE GLOWACKA '32

SENIORS





Flower:
Violet

Colors:
Green and Silver

PATRON:

St. Anthony

OFFICERS:

BERNICE MAZANKOWSKA *President*

STELLE WISNIEWSKA *Vice-President*

ALICE GLOWACKA *Secretary*

RAYMOND NOWICKI *Treasurer*

The Green and the Silver

Class Colors

Our voices ring out to you!
In depths of our hearts yet, untold,
Loyal and always true we hold
The dearest meaning concealed in you.

You're an emblem we cherish,
And shall keep dear forevermore.
In life storms 'ere we reach the shore,
You, for guide and captain, we ever wish.

Beautiful nature displays thee,
In "green" grass and "silvery" dew,
Each spring morn on the earth-wide thro'
You do appear resplendidly!

You're hidden, too, in woodlands,
In "green" leaves and "silvery" clouds above,
It's grand to seek the emblem we love,
That ever proudly above us stands.

In gigantic "green" waves of ocean
In its "silvery" drops that glitter
We find thee, Emblem, tossed thither,
And we hear you call out "Sail On"!

HELEN BUZA '32.



ST. ANTHONY

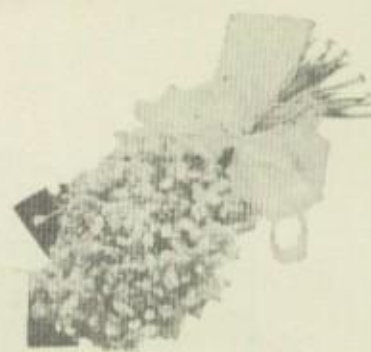
Our Class Patron

Hail, St. Anthony, model of chastity!
Humblest of all earth's retinue,
Resplendent in the Courts of Christ Almighty,
Thy heart illumines God-given virtue.

Most powerful, noble Saint, all hail!
God's masterpiece of art,
We know petition cannot fail
When linked with name so dear to heart.

Thou didn't love the Infant, so free of taint,
In thy most fair simplicity,
Show us, Oh thou illustrious Saint,
How we may pattern thee.

Stelle Wisniewska '32



VIOLET

*Oh, thou bright flow'r of the earth
That blossoms in the month of May,
I see thee filled with child-like mirth —
Tho' the sunlight steals away!*

*Why? for in thy petals fair,
Upon thy leaves, and in thy seeds,
Is many a secret hidden there,
That only spiritual hunger feeds.*

*What virtues can there be so priceless
Humility, patience and modesty?
These are concealed in your blooming freshness,
And only God-life souls them can see.*

*I pray that these beautiful virtues,
Be learned and admired in your heart —
This treasureful flow'r do love it so,
For the lesson it does in our souls impart.*

MARY ANN KOLODZIEJSKA '32





BERNICE BARC

(St. Hyacinth School)

*"The mildest manners with
the bravest mind"*

Historical Club
Glee Club
Shorthand Club



ANNE BARCZAK

*"An easy minded soul,
as ever was"*

Historical Club
Glee Club
Shorthand Club, Vice-Pres.



JANE BORDO

(Immaculate Conception School)

*"She is divinely bent
to meditation"*

Historical Club
Glee Club



HELEN BUZA

(St. Albertus School)

*"The charm of her presence
was felt, wherever
she went"*

Literary Staff — Marian
Glee Club, Secretary
Spanish Club
Library Club
Shorthand Club



HELEN CENDROWSKA
(St. Hyacinth School)

*"Finds tongues in trees, books
in running brooks, and
good in everything"*

Spanish Club
Glee Club
Shorthand Club



JOSEPHINE FLAGA

*"It is better to wear out
than to rust out"*

Historical Club, Secretary
Glee Club



ALICE GLOWACKA

(St. Francis School)

*"The power of thought,
the magic of the mind"*

Editor-in-Chief — Marian
Class Secretary
Spanish Club
Library Club
Glee Club
Shorthand Club, President



ROSE GULLAS

(St. Cyril and Methodius School)

*"I find earth not grey but rosy
Heaven, not grim, but fair
of hue"*

Historical Club
Glee Club



FRANCES HAMONSKA

*"It's the little things
that count"*

Shorthand Club, Secretary
Spanish Club
Glee Club



GRACE KABACINSKA

*"Man has his will, but
woman her way"*

Historical Club, Vice-Pres.
Glee Club



MARY ANN KOŁODZIEJSKA

*"In her, you'll find an inspiration —
a flame — for nobler things in life"*

School Librarian
Make-up Editor — Marian
Glee Club
Sunshine Club
Shorthand Club
Leader of the Senior Hop

VIRGINIA KABACINSKA

*"I care for nobody, no, not I,
if nobody cares for me"*

Glee Club
Spanish Club





BERNICE MAZANKOWSKA

*"Wit and humor belong
to genius alone"*

Class President
Art Editor — Marian
Spanish Club, Secretary
Library Club
Glee Club
Senior Hop Committee
Bunco, Pastime Committee
Shorthand Club

RAYMOND NOWICKI

*"One who never turns his
back but marches breast
forward"*

Class Treasurer
Glee Club, Vice-President
Historical Club
Sunshine Club
Leader of the Senior Hop
Circulation Manager—Marian
Shorthand Club





ADELAIDE OSINSKA

*"By diligence she wins
her ways"*

Historical Club — President
Glee Club
Shorthand Club



LILLIAN ROSINSKA

*"Faithful as the sun in
the heavens"*

First Manager of Sweet Shop
Library Club
Spanish Club
Glee Club



EDWIN RZEPECKI

*"I dare do all that may
become a man"*

Literary Staff — Marian
Sunshine Club, Chairman
Glee Club



ANNE SMAGACZ

*"Quiet and cheerful
as a lark"*

Spanish Club
Library Club
Glee Club
Shorthand Club



JOAN SMYK

*"Gentle in manners but
resolute in deeds"*

Associate Editor — Marian
Class Co-ed — Marianette
Library Club
Glee Club
Shorthand Club



DOROTHY SOBOCINSKA

*"Her smile was like a rainbow,
flashing from a misty sky"*

Spanish Club
Glee Club



ANNE SZACHTA

*"Bring with thee
Quips and pranks and wanton
wiles
Nods and becks and wreathed
smiles".*

Glee Club, President
Library Club
Sunshine Club
Shorthand Club



ELIZABETH TOTH

(St. Cyril and Methodius School)

*"On her tongue is a law
of kindness"*

Literary Staff — Marian
Historical Club
Glee Club
Shorthand Club



STELLE WISNIEWSKA

*"She stood above the rest,
proudly eminent, stood
like a tower"*

Class Vice-President
Business Manager — Marian
Spanish Club, President
Glee Club
Library Club
Senior Hop — Chairman
Sunshine Club
Bunco, Pastime Committee
Shorthand Club

HELEN ZAWACKA

*"Wherever valour true
is found,
True modesty will there
abound"*

Historical Club
Glee Club



Class Poem

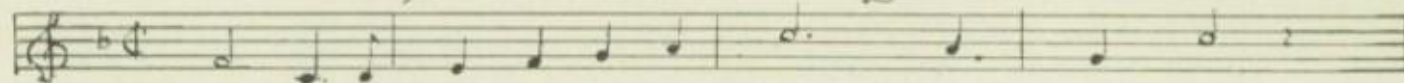
For two short years our lives have been enriched,
 Developed, broadened, by our coming here.
 Our minds and hearts in varying degree
 Have taken up and slowly made their own
 Rock-bottom truths that others, strong in years,
 Have found to be unchanging and supreme.
 More joy had come to us within this time
 Than all the unlived years of life can bring;
 Friends gained through hours of common toil and fun;
 Ideals and motives for the days ahead;
 The satisfaction felt from duties done;
 The realization of the debt we owe;
 The will to pay it through another's joy.

Life is a tangled knot of days and days,
 Of years and years, until the soul has found
 Its mark. Then purpose, like a golden thread,
 Runs through each day and year, each thing we do,
 Weaving the time-proof pattern of a life
 Worthwhile.

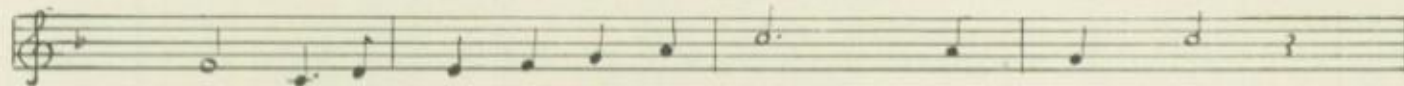
The years will be the proving ground
 Where we shall stand for all the world to see
 What strength is ours, what courage born of strength,
 What vision,—from its sacrifice to us.
 Always aided, thus shall we strive to aid.

STELLE WISNIEWSKA '32.

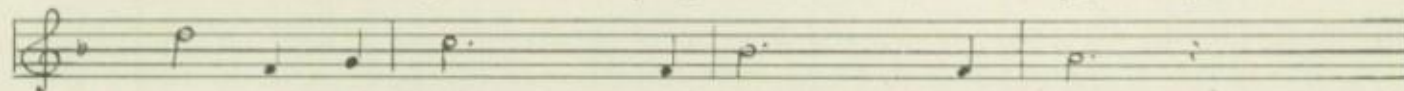
The Silver and Green



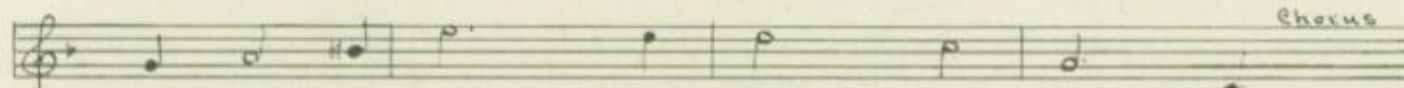
Hail! Al-ma Ma-ter's col-ors proud -- ly fly - ing



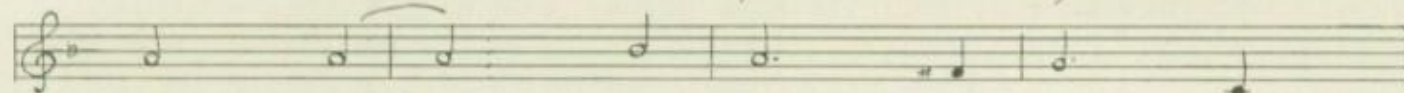
Sil-ver and Green we pledge our love un - dy ing



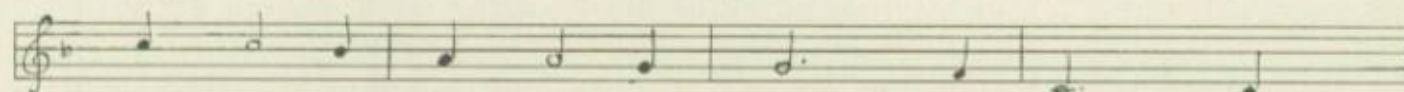
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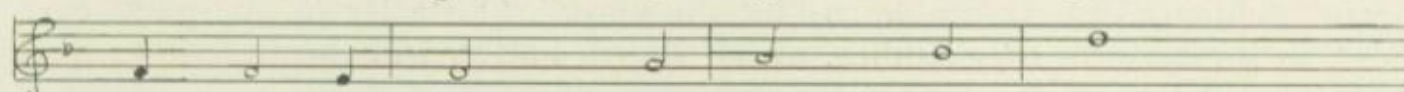
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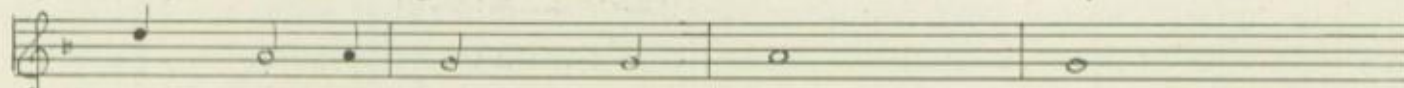
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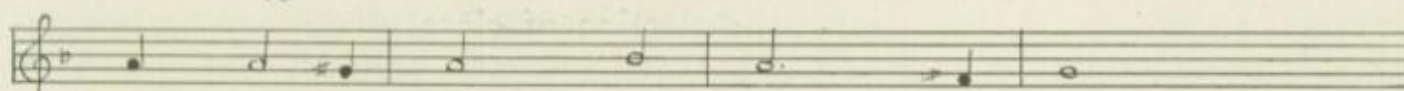
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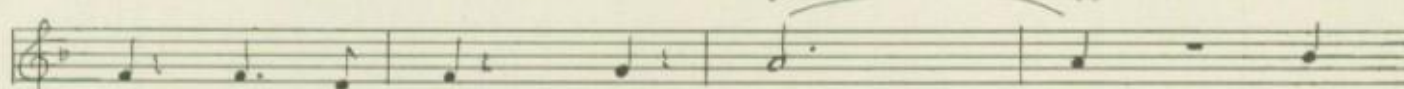
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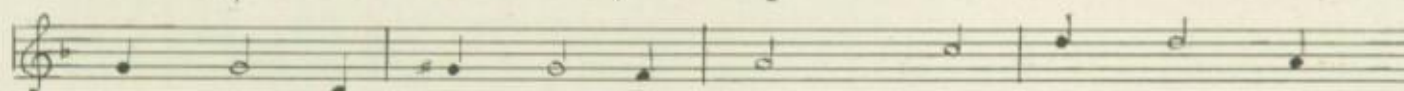
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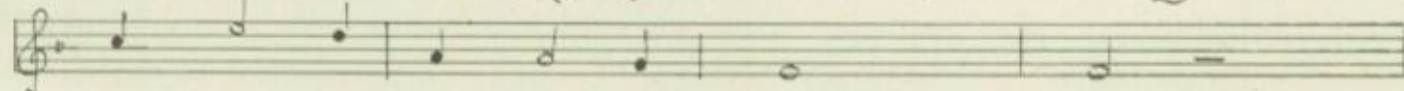
Sym-bols of hope and loy - al - ty



See thru the sun - shine's gleam Tho'



col - ors are ma-ny you'll not find an - y Com-



pared to the Sil-ver and Green

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Hail, our Sweetest Heart proud of thy name are we
Jolliest school in Detroit, you must ever be
Three cheers for Alma Mater kind
Where glory, knowledge you will find.

Class History

Our goal is reached! We are now at the junction of many roads—the end of the path of Commercial High School Life — the path we have trod for two years.

Much as I dislike digressions, I, myself, shall make one right at this point, for I feel that a retreading of the path in retrospect will not be amiss.

We entered upon this by-way of Life as Juniors, with a feeling of joy, tinged with exultation, in that, now, we too were high school students, and more, students of the Sweetest Heart of Mary Commercial High. Above all other feelings, however, curiosity reigned supreme; curiosity regarding the teachers, subjects of study and new surroundings.

Gradually we became accustomed to the work, the rules, and the regulations of this institution. Our first undertaking was to elect our Class President and his assistants. The Junior Class, headed by the able guidance of the officers, continued to journey step by step. As time passed, our way was darkened by the clouds of "exams" but, as always, "After clouds comes fair weather", it was again brightened by the sun of pleasing lectures, together with class activities. By the end of the first semester the novelty of our position, that of high school students, had worn off, but it left behind an indelible mark of the wisdom that comes only with age.

During the second semester, we eagerly set about busying ourselves in various ways to raise money to help the "Class Fund". Our aim was high and by careful guidance, we were able to "hit the mark". Obstacles in our path, even rocks, in the form of new studies, which we encountered in the first term were overcome. The remainder of the ascent passed uneventful and soon we dwelt in Senior Land.

The present school year found us smaller in number, but what we lacked in number we more than made up for in spirit. We were eager to complete the final lap of the Business Course. To our surprise we found the new subjects not so difficult as we first considered them to be.

Days passed by and then came the election of class officers. What excitement pervaded the air! Who would be most trustworthy, faithful, and loyal? On whom could we place our Senior future with a feeling of safety? The result of the election was as follows: Bernice Mazankowska, President; Stelle Wisniewska, Vice-President; Alice Glowacka, Secretary; Raymond Nowicki, Treasurer. With these officers our class has had a very successful year.

Clubs! This seemed to be our middle name. To us was given the first honor to organize all the clubs—the power behind the school. These organizations fostered school spirit and that was the leading characteristic of our Senior Year. We were proud of these Clubs as we had reason to be, for they had come to be the very essentials of our school life.

Likewise, we were the first to be privileged with a monthly page, *Marianette*, in the *Memoirs*. *Marianette* — what a world of meaning the title conveyed to an interested student body whose activities it related. The class had contributed the articles and had worked diligently to make the page worthy of such a name.

Then came the first big event of the term, the Halloween Party! That, as our teachers prophesied, marked the beginning of a social calendar. The Seniors proved charming hostesses to the noble Juniors. Did we have fun? We sang, and yelled, and had the best of time, until finally, unwilling as we were, we had to leave.

Mindful of our ever-readiness to work, the Board of Strategy had entrusted the Sweet Shop, the latest creation, to our charge. Miss Leocadia Rosinska was honored with the manager's job. The Candy Canteen, had, we believe, the greatest assortments of sweets to be found anywhere in the city. The prices were rock-bottom, and thus far it had enjoyed unusual popularity.

After the opening of the new semester when everyone plunged deeply in their work the members of the Historical Club called these diligent students together to celebrate with them the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The afternoon was enjoyed by everyone and was deemed a great success.

Soon the fresh spring days were blossoming forth and we became restless and tired of the regular routine and sought for something new. Lo and behold! It was the "Senior Hop" — a beautiful dream realized — which enlivened us. It was the first formal Senior Promenade that has been given, and to us, again, the honor had been bestowed. And what a beautiful Hop it was! Picture the panorama that was unfolded when smiling faces, twinkling feet, and variegated gowns were combined. And Oh! The Music! We can still hear the luring strains and the rhythmic syncopation of the orchestra. Never before, had that Auditorium looked so wonderful! It was a scene which made the hall appear like a beautiful flower garden.

Then came the Bunco, so unusual, so different from all others. The affair was a success, which was partly due to the work of the capable Committee but more to the support offered by the whole class.

Again, our class was prominent in extra-curricular activities. We had been given the distinction to compose the School Song that will remain for all generations.

A word of gratitude we have to the Juniors for the beautiful carved shield which they donated to our class and which is to remain here for all time. Long will this thoughtful kindness linger in our memory.

Great endeavors were concentrated upon the publication of our annual, "The Marian". Everybody co-operated with the annual staff to make it as successful as possible, worthy to present our Alma Mater in the proper light.

During the month of May, we made one of the most interesting and educational trips, a student body can make. The tour was scheduled well, so that many places were visited in a day. We were privileged to visit and inspect the Ford Rouge Plant, the largest and most complete industrial center in the world. We, likewise, visited the Ford Aircraft Factories and Hangars, and closely observed the plane and other historical ships that were on exhibition. We viewed Greenfield Village, including Edison's Menlo Park Buildings. It was, indeed, a wonderful trip and proved to be very successful.

Our Senior Year has been the most prosperous year of our school life. We had received countless other privileges, all we wanted to our hearts' content. It was ours for the asking.

A few curves, however, remained to be rounded, before we should come in sight of our goal. The Senior Year marked the beginning of the end, which we now view, not as we expected, with the triumph of achievement, but with sadness and regret; regret for the pleasures and honors we experienced and the security we felt while treading the narrow by-way, and which we will leave behind when we enter the broad high-way that stretches out before us. Looking back, we will, perhaps for the last time, hear the kindly words of advice and the love-inspired admonitions of the Monitors of our High School Life; there will be but a sad farewell and then we shall start on our way, determined that come what may, we will always be true to the high ideals acquired during our life 'neath the roof of our Alma Mater.

Alice Glowacka, '32

'Smiling Thru'



TAKING LIFE EASY



DREAMING AGAIN



CAMERA SHY



WHY WORRY, GIRLS?



LET'S GO



SURE IM GOING



NOISES



WHICH IS WHO?



WHAT'S SHE UP TO NOW?



UNITED WE STAND



GRASP TIGHTLY
LEST THOU FALL



OUR GANG



WHAT MAY THIS BE?



EVERY BODY UP



HOW WE LOVE THEE, SPANISH



WHAT GOOD CAN COME FROM THIS?



WHO SMILES BEST?



SIDE-KICKS



WE ARE FOUR



PALS



FOR BETTER OR WORSE



SMILIN' THRU

Senior Year in Nutshell

September

"And then the school boy
Creeping like a snail unwillingly to school".
Classes begin.
Seniors assume Senior privileges.
Class officers elected.
Class president calls first meeting. Much noise. Ah—the ayes have it—
initiation of the Juniors next month.

October

Clubs organized.
"Of all the beautiful pictures that hang on Memory's...." Halloween!!!
A party!!! Oh joyous words. Fun in the School Auditorium. Juniors initiated. The Seniors prove charming hostesses to the noble Juniors.

November

What is it? The wind? No, voices being tested for the Glee Club.
Entertainment given by the Speakwell Club in Room 207.
Thanksgiving vacation. Let us be thankful for small blessings.

December

On the job once again!
The Sweet Shop is opened. Seniors spend all their money and time awaiting in line.
Plans for the "Hop" discussed.
The grade children present a Christmas program.
The Yule-tide spirit abounds.
His Excellency gives a treat to the Violets.
Home for Vacation.

January

We return with numerous New Year's resolutions — also new coats, new dresses, etc., etc.
The class attains 100% membership in the Order of Gregg Artists.
The question of the hour — "Who will be the girl leader of the Grand March"?
Why that doleful expression on the Seniors' physiognomies? EXAMS!

February

Juniors sponsor Bunco Party. Tally prize won by our Business Manager.

The Reverend Mother Aloisia makes a call at the S. H. M.

The Historical Club, commemorating George Washington's Bi-Centennial Birthday, gives program.

Suspense is still kept in regard to the leader of the Grand March.

Keno Party given by the Historical Club.

March

Work on Annual begun. "WATCH US GROW".

Secret is out! The girl leader is announced. Great excitement in the Senior Room.

St. Patrick's Day impromptu celebration in the Violet Room.

St. Joseph's Day. Program held in honor of our Most Reverend Bishop.

Seniors take the leading roles.

Free days! Rah! Home for Spring vacation.

April

Anybody get fooled?

At last, it had arrived! The event of the year! Senior "Hop". How charming our "sweet young things" look as they glide o'er the floor on wings of joy! The decorations, feature of the Auditorium.

"The day after the night before". Why do the Seniors' heads nod over their books? Ask them!!

Trips to the photographers. Individual and Club pictures taken. Watch for the birdie!

More doings. Bunco-Pedro-Pastime Party.

Proofs from the photographers. Seniors discover that looking at one's picture is fascinating.

Why are the Seniors grouped in fantastic poses? Snap-shots for the Marian.

May

A trip to Ford's Airport, Ford's Assembly, and the Village. What a treat! A thank you to the Silent Partner.

Entertainment by the Sunshine Club. Once more we are in our childhood and we do believe in fairies.

The Sweet Shop is not too crowded. Why? Seniors begin to save money—Graduation is coming.

Final Exams.

June

Our last happy month together.

Senior Picnic at Bob-Lo. Everybody danced. The next day found all Seniors standing.

Great excitement in Hotel Wardell lobby. Alumni escorting Seniors to the Banquet-room.

Commencement. The Graduate's Day. Smiles bedimmed by tears.

Alma Mater, dear, farewell!!

Senior Roster

Name	Alias	Famous Words	Hobby
Bernice Barc	"Bark"	"How cute"	Watching the boys
Anne Barczak	"Annie"	"Let me alone"	Eating peanuts
Jane Bordo	"Slim"	"Don't kid yourself"	Day dreaming
Helen Buza	"Bozo"	"I'm not sure"	Pleasing everyone
Helen Cendrowska	"Cinders"	"This here"	Studying lessons
Josephine Flaga	"Jo"	"Sure, it's Jean"	Talking
Alice Glowacka	"Al"	"I think that's right"	Drawing pictures
Rose Gullas	"Pola"	"I know that"	Shunning boys
Frances Hamonska	"Frans"	"Why not?"	Practicing virtue
Grace Kabacinska	"Mode"	"We go now"	Establishing fashion
Virginia Kabacinska	"Virg"	"Go on scram"	Crooning the latest
Mary Ann Kolodziejska	"Mae"	"Gee, you look good"	Meddling with books
Bernice Mazankowska	"Immediately"	"Maybe"	Typewriting
Raymond Nowicki	"Ray"	"Kitty is my inspiration"	Combing his wavy hair
Adelaide Osinska	"Ad"	"Holy Smokes"	Getting Annie's goat
Leocadia Rosinska	"Lee"	"Here is \$2.00"	Counting her money
Edwin Rzepecki	"Jimmy"	"Oh, ye"	Giggling
Anne Smagacz	"Babe"	"Can't fool me"	Keeping silence
Joan Smyk	"Winnie"	"Hm. I should worry"	Doing Bookkeeping
Dorothy Sobocinska	"Dot"	"I'm just telling you"	Smiling
Anne Szachta	"Pinky"	"I don't know"	Fixing her curls
Elizabeth Toth	"Betty"	"Oh, no Father"	Cleaning her desk
Stelle Wisniewska	"Blondy"	"I don't understand"	Soliciting ads
Helen Zawacka	"Helci"	"As if somebody cared"	Singing

Class Will

Know All Men By These Presents:

That, We, the class of 1932, are now about to join the ranks of the alumni. We no longer will be here as an inspiration and an example to the undergraduates. Therefore, wishing to take ample precautions that our costly properties be not lost to posterity, and being alleged of sound mind and memory, we do Make, Publish, and Declare this our Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and making null and void all other Last Wills and Testaments made by us in moments of weakness.

To the Most Reverend Bishop, we give, devise, and bequeath our most sincere thanks for the untiring efforts in forging and steeling our faith in God and good will to mankind. We also leave our gratitude and appreciation for the inspirations His Excellency has given us during our school years at S. H. M.

To our dear Teachers who have worked so faithfully and conscientiously in our behalf during the past years, we bequeath our best love and prayers.

To the Junior Class we give and bequeath our super-abilities of diligence to concentrate on work and loyalty to the ideals of our Alma Mater.

Individual bequests are as follows:

To Marie Ruzala, we bequeath Bernice Barc's submissive will in all things.

To Anne Jadzinska, we reluctantly leave Anne Barczak's bashful manner and her unusual gift of blushing.

To Helen Purol, we do will Jane Bordo's redeeming trait of punctuality.

To Gertrude Mijewska, we do hereby will Helen Buza's elocutionary powers and sweet disposition.

To Alphonsa Dolecka, we bequeath Helen Cendrowska's ability to have passed through her two years at S. H. M. without any noise.

To Florence Zdrzewielska, we do will Josephine Flaga's sincere work and her glib tongue.

To Marcella Segmiller, we do give and bequeath Alice Glowacka's responsible position as Editor-in-Chief of the Marian.

To Rose Golec, we bequeath Rose Gullas's ability to remain attentive in class.

To Bernice Smyk, we bequeath Frances Hamonska's generosity in going to church for others.

To the next year Senior Hop Committee, we leave Grace and Virginia Kabaciński's love for dancing.

To Bernice Kolodziejska, we do will her sister's, Mary Ann Kolodziejska's, honorable position as Librarian of our School Library.

To Marie Andrzejewska, we leave Bernice Mazankowska's presidency and her ability to speed the keys of the typewriter.

To Roman Nowicki, we bequeath Raymond Nowicki's distinguished honors during his Senior year.

To Beatrice Rybak, we leave Adelaide Osinska's worthy talent in translating Short-hand.

To Dorothy Olszewska, we bequeath Lillian Rosinska's position as Manager of S. H. M. Sweet Shop.

To Edward Wrona, we leave Edwin Rzepecki's original laugh and his dramatic ability of entertaining the girls.

To Stella Hapanowicz, we bequeath Anne Smagacz's efficiency in all things.

To Eleanore Gagala, we leave Joan Smyk's love as the correspondent for the Memoirs.

To Helen Kobielska, we bequeath Anne Szachta's dramatic ability.

To Mary Kreft, we leave Elizabeth Toth's ability to translate Spanish.

To Alveria Adamaszek, we give and bequeath Stelle Wisniewska's knowledge, power and ability as the General Business Manager.

To Tessie Lelusz, we bequeath Helen Zawacka's happy disposition.

Be It Further Noted: That we, the said Senior Class of the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two, do appoint, nominate, and elect to the honor of being executors of this will, Arthur Szczesniak and Alexander Nowak.

Given under our hand and seal this fifteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

Signed — Class of 1932 — Seal.

By — Mary Ann Kolodziejska
Class Attorney

OUR CLASS PROPHECY

Bernice Barc
 Anne Barczak
 Jane Bordo
 Helen Buza
 Helen Cendrowska
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 Stelie Wisniewska
 Helen Zawacka

Board of Education, President
 Elocutionist
 Society Leader
 Vice-President of Remington Co
 Cartoonist
 Culinary Expert
 Paris Dressmaker
 Orator
 Journalist
 Police Woman
 Novelist
 Radio Announcer
 Fashioner
 Choir-Leader
 Beauty Shoppe Expert
 Architect
 Candy Manufacturer
 Florist
 Private Secretary
 Aeroplane Flyer
 Sergeant
 Manicurist
 Dramatist
 Nurse

Alice Glowacka '32

Advice to Juniors

(Faculty, Please Do Not Read)

Out of the unlimited experience gained within these dear old walls, we, of the Senior Class, deem it fitting and proper that we should pass on to you those facts which will aid you most.

We hold this advice very dear and it is a great sacrifice for us to relinquish it. You may not appreciate it now, but as the days, months, and years wax older you will have an unbounded feeling of gratitude that we thus aided you in your tender years.

Perhaps one of the most valuable bits of advice to the average Junior is that on various methods of getting by without previous preparation of the lesson. This is most commonly accomplished by what is known as "getting the teacher off the subject". All teachers are human, you know, and have their weaknesses. Kindly realize that this is strictly confidential, but our Sister Teacher dearly loves to eulogize the winter weather. Some mild winter day when you haven't prepared your Spanish and you have that guilty feeling which not infrequently comes during one's school life, just give an ejaculation similar to the following: "Oh, how I wish winter would really begin!" And if you succeed in keeping an innocent and guileless expression you will be rewarded by the introduction to the long series of complimentary comments on winter sports.

Another well-set method to get away from the mechanical things of the class room is to yearn for singing. Willing or unwilling the teacher is affected. Her mind and her heart are alike moved by the songs. We have felt jubilant because of these triumphs, — all, through this magic charm — Music.

After you have used the above advice and found it helpful do not let it enter your head, for you still have the most difficult problem ahead of you, and that is, to swerve the aim of the Catechist from his self assigned path of duty; namely, to initiate our unwilling minds into the mysteries of Church History. It is hard to advise you on this point, for we warn you, our theologian will not be caught in the same net twice. For instance, once we derived from him a description of the manufacture of gum, but the next time we tried to use the same subject, we were forced to succumb to a burst of dictation on the "Crusades".

We leave this difficult case to your ingenious minds, dear Juniors, for we consider you more capable of practicing your wiles on this conscientious person than we have been. And, above all, in the attempt to divert the Catechist's mind from dictation, be sure to work in a body, for it is seldom that one pupil's personality is sufficient to succeed in that purpose.

In conclusion we warn you not to become too bold in your attempts, for the questioner often becomes the target of a volley of "impossible" questions from both teachers.

Having given you our choicest pieces of advice, we send with them our most sincere wishes for your success in the Senior Class, and we hope you shall also feel it your duty to advise your followers, likewise, Hasta Luego!

ALICE GŁOWACKA, '32.

Character Building

Dedicated to

Venerable Sister Mary Raymond

Who taught in our school for nineteen years and whose last pupils
leave our school this year.

The real purpose of education and mental discipline is not merely the acquirement of knowledge or the accumulation of facts, but rather the development of the pupil's power of observation — the ability to reason — the development of character. The paramount thing then is character. It is the stern monitor that youth needs today against the subtle egoism of modernistic culture. Therefore, our modern educational methods are in need of still further revision and improvement, and the time is certain to come when every phase of school life will be studiously directed toward this great goal of existence — character development.

Character is the real individual. It is the grand sum of ideas, sensations, percepts, memory, imagination, discrimination, judgment, reason, affirmation, willing and doing. It is the finished material picture of the invisible mental painter. It need not be very evident, but it must be habitual. At times a word suffices, a reflection, a smile, an advice, an invitation, a wish, a glance, a cheer, a sympathy. It is the "it" in a person.

Character combines the strength of man with the tenderness of the woman. It tempers force with love. It is as unyielding as adamant, yet tender as a mother's heart. Character presupposes a noble heart, a polished soul, an unbigoted mind, a satisfied will, a flame of inspiration.

You cannot cultivate violets on a thistle, you know! And hence, a character builder can make one cry at a misdeed through psychology, can make one feel sorry for a wrong without philosophy, can make one sympathize without admonition — and all of this can be accomplished with a sense of duty and not with a fear of force.

The knowledge we acquire is but raw material. Character means the concentration and the development of this crude material on will, heart, and Faith. That is the end and purpose of all education in a Catholic School. Without this aim of education the Catholic School has no reason for existence.

Formal instructions, lessons of all sort are only a part of the contribution to the development of man. If the future citizen is to be patriotic, loyal, law-abiding, progressive, ambitious, intelligent, pure, moral, possessed of lofty ideals, zealous of good works, responsive to the demands of duty, conscientious, it will be because of the inspiration he receives from his teacher. To no profession and to no class of men is committed so high a mission as is committed to the school-teacher.

Years may roll by, knowledge gained at school may air away, but what one has heard, how one has seen it, the peculiar way in which it has been imparted, the way it has been sweetened with Faith — that will remain, for a man's soul is a unit. It cannot be divided into water-tight compartments.

And for this reason—a Builder of Character must be an artist and not an artisan.

Dorothy Sobocinska '32
Anne Barczak '32
Helen Zawacka '32

Senior Honor List

The distinction, First Honors, is given to all those who have obtained an average of 92 per cent or above during the year. The distinction, Second Honors, is accorded to those who have obtained an average of 88 to 92 per cent during the year.

RELIGION

First Honors: Mary Ann Kolodziejska, Joan Smyk, Anne Szachta, Lillian Rosinska, Alice Glowacka, Helen Buza, Stelle Wisniewska, Frances Hamonska, Helen Cendrowska, Anne Smagacz.

Second Honors: Rose Gullas, Bernice Barc, Adelaide Osinska, Grace Kabacinska, Bernice Mazankowska, Anne Barczak, Dorothy Sobocinska, Josephine Flaga, Raymond Nowicki.

ENGLISH

First Honors: Alice Glowacka, Stelle Wisniewska, Mary Ann Kolodziejska, Helen Buza.

Second Honors: Elizabeth Toth, Anne Szachta, Joan Smyk, Adelaide Osinska, Anne Smagacz.

SPANISH

First Honors: Alice Glowacka, Mary Ann Kolodziejska, Lillian Rosinska, Stelle Wisniewska, Helen Buza.

Second Honors: Anne Szachta, Anne Smagacz, Adelaide Osinska.

BOOKKEEPING

First Honors: Mary Ann Kolodziejska, Anne Szachta, Joan Smyk, Alice Glowacka, Helen Buza, Bernice Mazankowska, Bernice Barc.

Second Honors: Anne Smagacz, Anne Barczak, Stelle Wisniewska, Frances Hamonska, Helen Cendrowska.

TYPEWRITING

First Honors: Bernice Mazankowska, Mary Ann Kolodziejska.

Second Honors: Bernice Barc, Anne Barczak, Raymond Nowicki, Anne Szachta, Stelle Wisniewska, Alice Glowacka.

SHORTHAND

First Honors: Stelle Wisniewska, Bernice Mazankowska, Mary Ann Kolodziejska, Alice Glowacka, Joan Smyk, Anne Szachta, Helen Buza.

Second Honors: Anne Smagacz, Frances Hamonska, Raymond Nowicki, Edwin Rzepecki, Adelaide Osinska, Bernice Barc.

BUSINESS TRAINING

First Honors: Mary Ann Kolodziejska, Bernice Mazankowska, Stelle Wisniewska, Alice Glowacka, Bernice Barc, Helen Buza.

Second Honors: Raymond Nowicki, Lillian Rosinska, Adelaide Osinska, Anne Barczak, Rose Gullas, Anne Szachta.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

A rare record to boast of by students of Sweetest Heart of Mary's Commercial High is that of Alice Glowacka, Frances Hamonska, Lillian Rosinska, Dorothy Sobocinska, and Anne Szachta, graduates of this year. They have just completed what we term "A Perfect Attendance Record", during their two years of the Business Course. Besides being present every day, they ranked among the foremost of their class. Their record is splendid. Inconvenience, trouble and pain were often the price paid to uphold this record. To them goes well-deserved praise and we hope that this punctuality will remain with them in their future career.



Senior Class Room

MEMORIES

There are some things, so familiar now,
Soon to fade, as fades the day—
That Time, in its flight, will erase from our minds
In its own inscrutable way.

One thing there is o'er which Time has no power,
That my memory will always retain,
That Life, nor yet Time can make me forget,
Their efforts must always be vain.

Just a chair and a desk in a corner snug,
In a schoolroom we all hold dear;
Unfading forever — our happiest days,
The days of our Senior year.

Though Life's turbulent waves may over us rush,
And forgetfulness find us a prey,
Just a desk and a chair, in a corner so snug,
Will live in my mem'ry for aye.

Stelle Wisniewska, '32

Tribute to Alma Mater

America, at present, is facing another crisis. America must face the significant prohibition question, check the rising tide of crime and improve her moral standard. Reconstruction is still going on, all over the land. Much, indeed, needs to be reconstructed; much to be destroyed. We can all have a part in it, women as well as men; girls as well as boys. Whatever helps to make the nation better and nobler; whatever serves to elevate the people of the land to any higher plane of thought and life: whatever, in any way, makes America better worth living in, is helping on the great work of present-day reconstruction.

During these years of our student life Alma Mater has had the training of us in this spirit of patriotism. She has been showering upon us her best gifts. While it is true that we have justly earned a certain portion of all that we have attained, there is a great deal of that subtle inner development, that gradual, day by day character building, that almost invisible growth and expansion of the dormant man and woman within us, for which we are greatly indebted to all the influences, both seen and unseen, that have been brought to bear upon us through all these years.

Alma Mater has realized that the strongest asset of the American nation, and indeed of every other nation, is its citizenship. She has certainly put forth every effort in her power to make true American men and women out of the raw material within her hands. How well she has succeeded, of course, only the future can determine.

We do express our sincere thanks for all that she has so cheerfully done, and tried to do, for each one of us, and trust that the years to come may demonstrate to her satisfaction as well as to our own, that out of the material from which we were made, Alma Mater was really as successful as even her ambition could desire, in turning us out — men and women.

The colors of Alma Mater fire us with the zeal to make of ourselves such men and women as our country, as well as our school, shall be glad to claim their own. We go forth with the determination of proving to the world that our Alma Mater was certainly one of the best mills for grinding out individuals that are worth while. With loyalty as our controlling spirit, we shall be loyal to ourselves, to our class, to our school, and we shall of necessity be loyal to every larger claim that the American nation can demand of the most efficient of her sons and daughters in any hour of her need.

Alma Mater is certainly a school to be proud of and deserves all the praise that is given her.

Mary Ann Kolodziejska, '32

SCHOOL DAYS

*Still are the mem'ries of school days
A lingering thought for me;
Of them still, my heart gladly says,
For vividly their scenes I see.*

*'Twas in those hours of learning,
Those moments already gone,
That I dreaded the thought of studying,
Which now, I would have gladly borne.*

*There in the schoolroom I see encore
The books, the pen, the ink,
Lying about the bench and floor;
And I, with head bent unable to think.*

*I see the teacher all in smiles,
When the lesson was well done;
But when there came hardships and trials,
There was no thought of planning fun.*

*Classmates dear and true friends found there
Are the charms of future life;
Lessons experienced in school days dear
Bring courage in daily strife.*

*Could only those schooldays return!
So happily were they spent.
What in those moments I did learn,
To anyone 'tis too dear to lend.*

ELIZABETH TOTH '32.

Senior Autographs

Bernice Therese Barc
Anne Therese Barczak
Jane Therese Bardo
Helen Catherine Buza
Helen Agnes Cendrowska
Josephine Rose Flaga
Alice Elizabeth Glowacka
Rose Rita Gullas
Frances Mary Ann Hamonska
Grace Marie Kabacinska
Virginia Anna Kabacinska
Mary Ann Blanche Kolodziejaska
Bernice Hedwig Mazankowska
Raymond Joseph Nowicki
A delaide Agnes Osinska
Lillian Mary Ann Rosinska
Edwin Norbert Rzepecki
Anne Clara Smagacz
Joan Agnes Smyk
Dorothy Eleanor Sobocinska
Anne Marie Szachta
Elizabeth Ann Roth
Stelle Marie Wisniewska
Helen Elizabeth Zawacka

Farewell

The time has come to say goodbye,
From our loved school to go;
We wonder why, for all our talk,
We grieve to have it so.

Our happy school days are over
And companions dear, we're leaving;
Girlish cheeks with tears are wet
And youthful hearts are grieving.

We used to wish the time would fly,
When lessons were a bore,
But no one now is smiling
That we'll scan our books no more.

With teachers stern and teachers kind,
Quite loath are we to part,
For our teachers hold a hidden place
In each and every heart.

Our every task has had its due,
And throughout all the days
We've come by glorious, happy paths,—
To the parting of the ways.

But though we wander far and wide
In divers paths and ways,
We can't forget and won't forget
Our happy Senior Days.

Edwin Rzepecki, '32.

Junior





Flower:

Tea Rose

Colors:

Crimson and Gray

PATRON:

St. Joseph

OFFICERS:

MARIE ANDRZEJEWSKA *President*

STANISLAUS SZYMANSKI *Vice-President*

GERTRUDE MIJEWSKA *Secretary*

MICHAEL GAJDA *Treasurer*

Junior History

Slowly, but firmly our little band started on its first ten month's journey up the steep, rocky cliff to its coveted goal — A Business Education.

We were quite a crowd of bewildered grammar school children who assembled in Room 207, on September eighth, and who with all attending pomp and glory assumed the dignified role of High School Students. At this novelty our heads swelled and our hearts beat proudly, but alas, all feeling of superiority vanished as the year progressed, and as we looked upon the Seniors carrying themselves "unimportantly". We quieted down and began a careful ascent up the paths of Knowledge.

Ambitious we were, to be the best class ever to come to this High School. We began to study and we studied hard. The subjects were entirely strange to us, and we found much difficulty, but we were led on by our teachers. Trying hard, we minced the hardship with pleasure and found the year as it came to a close to be exactly as one of our teachers often quoted: "School days are happy days".

As Juniors, we were not allotted many privileges, but we know that we shall have many during our Senior year. We looked with envy on the Seniors, for they were the first to be given the honor of starting many activities and social events. We thought for a while that there was nothing exceptional for us to do, and that our class would not be distinguished for anything in particular, during our second year. But we found otherwise — each day brings a new idea — and we have learned that some of these have been reserved for us.

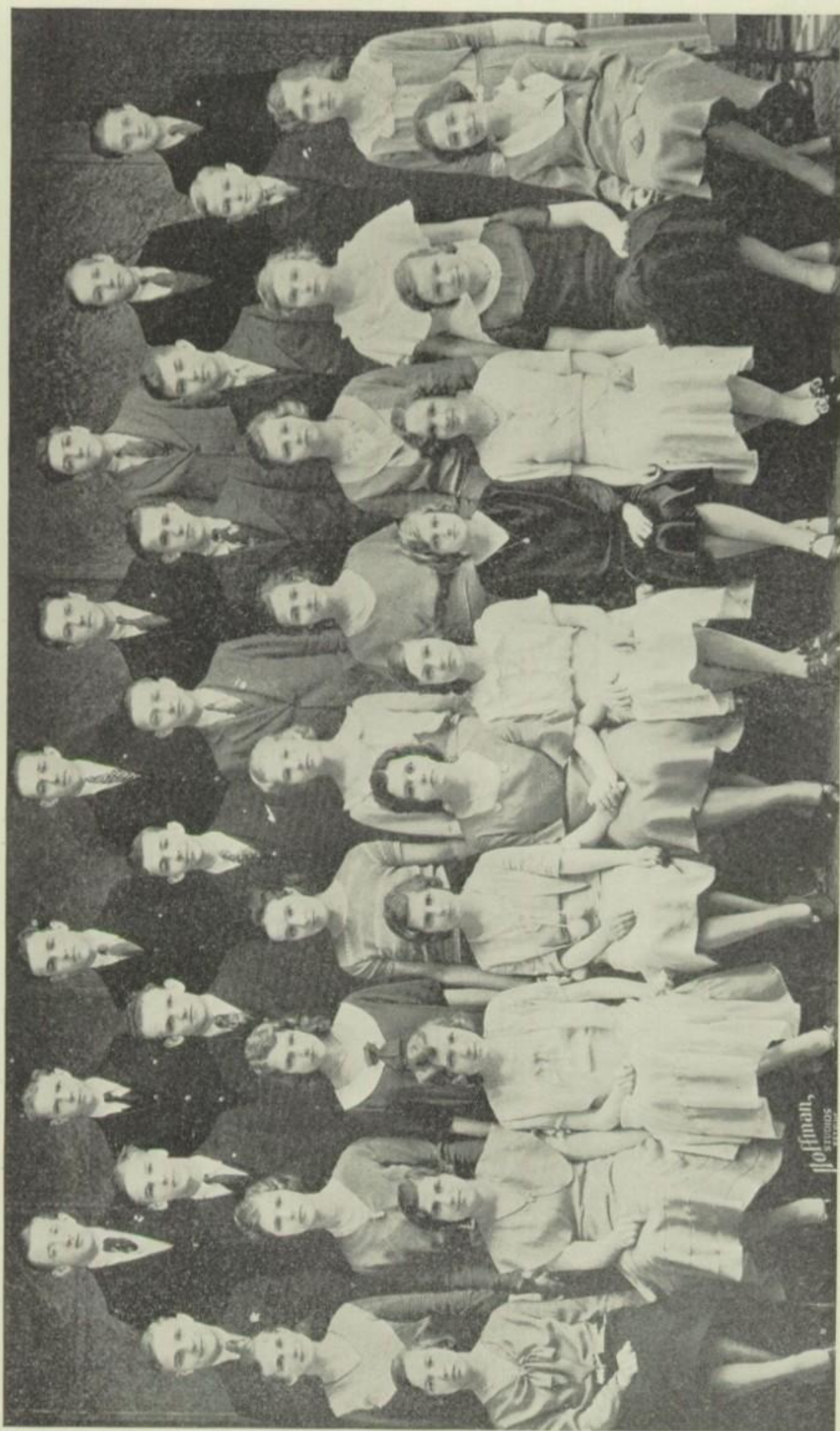
Several times during the year our journey halted so that we together with our schoolmates, the Seniors, might enjoy an afternoon at the School Auditorium, where singing, dancing and real fun predominated. We shall never forget the colorful Senior Hop, which we helped to make such a success. We shall also remember the kindness of the Seniors to have shared with us some of the club activities.

We feel satisfied in the manner we have supported the year's program. Likewise, we feel distinguished to have in our midst a member who thru his craftsmanship made shields, not only for us, but also for the Seniors and the classes that passed away. As long as these grace the walls of this institution, our class will belong to those worthwhile remembering.

Taken collectively the school year yielded nothing of individual achievement, but it may be said that day after day, we trudged up the path of Knowledge and Refinement. All in all, the year has been most successful and the time passed so quickly that we ended our activities as Juniors with regret.

Looking forward to our possession of the rank of Seniors, we wish them success in whatever field of Business they choose to apply their efforts.

BERNICE KOLODZIEJSKA '33.



Top Row: A. Pyden, A. Szczesniak, M. Gajda, L. Baranowski, W. Wojcik, Z. Miodek, J. Zimny, L. Radzikowski. Third Row: A. Nowak, S. Szymanski, E. Wrona, R. Nowicki, I. Andrysiak, A. Berchulz, J. Zdybel, L. Pawlak. Second Row: R. Golec, A. Dolecka, B. Rybak, H. Kobielska, B. Kolodziejska, A. Adamaszek, F. Zdrzewielska, S. Hapanowicz, A. Jadzinska. Front Row: M. Ruzsala, T. Lelusz, M. Kreft, D. Olszewska, M. Andrzejewska, G. Mijewska, B. Smyk, M. Segmiller, H. Puroi, E. Gagala.

Junior Roll Call

Name	Alias	By-Words	Pet-Amusement
Adamaszek, Alveria	"Al"	"Mah goodness"	Secretary
Andrysiak, Irvin	"Abie"	"And how"	Smile
Andrzejewska, Marie	"Mae"	"What a slam"	Laugh
Baranowski, Leo	"Barney"	"Don't do that"	Writing
Berchulc, Anthony	"Tony"	"When do we go home"	Strolling
Dolecka, Alphonsa	"Elsie"	"I wonder"	Violin
Gagala, Eleanore	"Ella"	"I got a notion"	Trying to understand algebra
Gajda, Michael	"Mikie"	"Looka here"	Sketching
Golec, Rosalie	"Smiles"	"Gee whiz"	Consulting the dictionary
Hapanowicz, Stella	"Bunnie"	"G'wan"	Arguing
Jadzinska, Anna	"Buddy"	"Don't ask me"	Reading
Kobielska, Helen	"Brown Eyes"	"Hot-cha hot-cha"	Dancing
Kolodziejska, Bernice	"Whitey"	"Grrrrrrrr"	Banking
Kreft, Marie	"Babe"	"Ha ha"	Composing poetry
Lelusz, Ceslava	"Tessie"	"Hot dogs"	Song stressing
Mijewska, Gertrude	"Gerts"	"For the love of Pete"	Shining her shoes
Miodek, Sigismund	"Honey Boy"	"Do tell"	Winking
Nowak, Alexander	"Sweets"	"Fan my brow"	Eating candy
Nowicki, Roman	"Romie"	"Nerts"	Joking
Olszewska, Dorothy	"Bubbles"	"Oh"	Eye movements
Pawlak, Leo	"Bambino"	"Don't monk around"	Figuring how to grow
Purol, Helen	"Ida"	"Oh hum"	Humming
Pyden, Arthur	"Pigeon"	"Sez you"	Running
Radzikowski, Leonard	"Apple Blossoms"	"Scram"	Silence
Ruszala, Marie	"Chummy"	"Diggins"	Movies
Rybak, Beatrice	"Bebe"	"Oh yea"	Radio
Segmiller, Marcella	"Sally"	"Yez"	Recitation
Smyk, Bernice	"Bernie"	"Goodness gracious"	Memorizing
Szczesniak, Arthur	"Archie"	"Huh"	Woodcrafting
Szymanski, Stanislaus	"Shymmy"	"Oh! For goodness Sake!"	Chasing Butterflies
Wojcik, Wenceslaus	"Vance"	"Blow me down"	Ball playing
Wrona, Edward	"Curly"	"With pleasure"	Being polite
Zdybel, John	"Johnny Boy"	"What for?"	Copying homework
Zimny, Joseph	"Winters"	"When do we eat"	Luncheon
Zdrzewielska, Florence	"Flo"	"How you talk"	Journalism

Stick to it

Do cling to the good my friend,
Do all the good you can.
Do scatter loving smiles and words of cheer,
Do show that the good is yours till the end.

Roman J. Nowicki, '33

Hold Fast That Which Is Good

Trod paths of the Good and follow
what is true;
Avoid evils and win with the
conquering few.
Enclose in your heart stores of true
Happiness,
Paddle your canoe to Harbors of
Success.

Look well for the good that you
can find in friends,
Look well for their virtues and
hold fast their ends;
They'll lead you to God, o'er
the Path He trod,
Where His care and love for your
profit He spends.

Oh! hold fast the Good, you've a
free will and strong,
And good hearts have no room for
mem'ries of Wrong.
Keep up with the tide!
look on the brightest side.
Live cheerfully in trials, on
your lips a song.

Go to Nature's haunts and seek
its solitude,
It'll reward you with ideals and
fortitude,
Work for God, not for name, nor
glory of fame,
Hold Fast to the Good, show God
your gratitude.

Marie R. Kreft.

Knowledge

Knowledge is a worthy prize,
Knowledge comes to him who tries,
Knowledge is the greatest treasure,
Knowledge is worth more than pleasure.

Joseph F. Zimny, '33

Crimson and Silver

Salute the Crimson and the Silvery Gray!
And gaze at these colors at least once a day.
Far out in the distance the wild waves will break,
But our quiet Silver will help us to take
The Wisdom and Joy that we'll find in this life,
And thus it will aid us in that Day of Strife.

Oh, Hail! Ruby Crimson tinge of noble deeds,
You point to the Sun in the darkest of needs.
Do turn our attention to that which is right,
Encourage us bravely to wage in the fight,
Of keeping our souls and our names from all harm,
And with Efforts and Courage our foes disarm.

Oh, hail! tranquil Silver, the calm color too,
That marks the Self-Control we need to fight thru.
Serenely you flutter as the banner of our class,
And point your calm tint to the struggle, we'll pass,
To gain our Ideal, mold a character,
To be of our Passions and Selves a Master.

We all gaze up proudly to the Shield on the wall,
Rememb'ring that sign that we chose one and all.
It shows we inhabit a strange battle field.
We must not lose Courage-to enemies yield.
Crimson will portray our Courage and strength,
The Clouds of Success will be Silver at length.

Arthur V. Szczesniak, '33.

Co-Operation

Co-operation is an art,
And humility in part;
So often spoken by the world,
So greatly cherished in the world.

It is to act in harmony,
With a group of quite a many;
To give one's time and talent,
Which is not so pleasant.

It appeals to all,
To the big and to the small;
The steps to it are bold,
Its results are pleasant to behold.

Marie F. Andrzejewska, '33

Wreath to the Seniors!

*"A laurel wreath to the doer
But crown of shame to the drone".*

They ask me to wax eloquence in tribute and in honor but the age old toasts and time worn praise, seem not fitting for our Seniors.

I cannot find a song to sing of thee that will be grand enough and so, like a bard of old, I chant of the simple deeds that have endeared you to our hearts. The gentleness of spirit and singleness of purpose you have pursued throughout your school career have won the truest admiration from your comrades and teachers. No task has been too great, no goal too steep for you to achieve. Pleasure and admiration alike, have been shared with your fellow students.

Disappointments, if any, were grandly hidden beneath a brave exterior. In years gone by your slogan has always been, "action", so let your determination in years to come be the same as that which has won respect in years past.

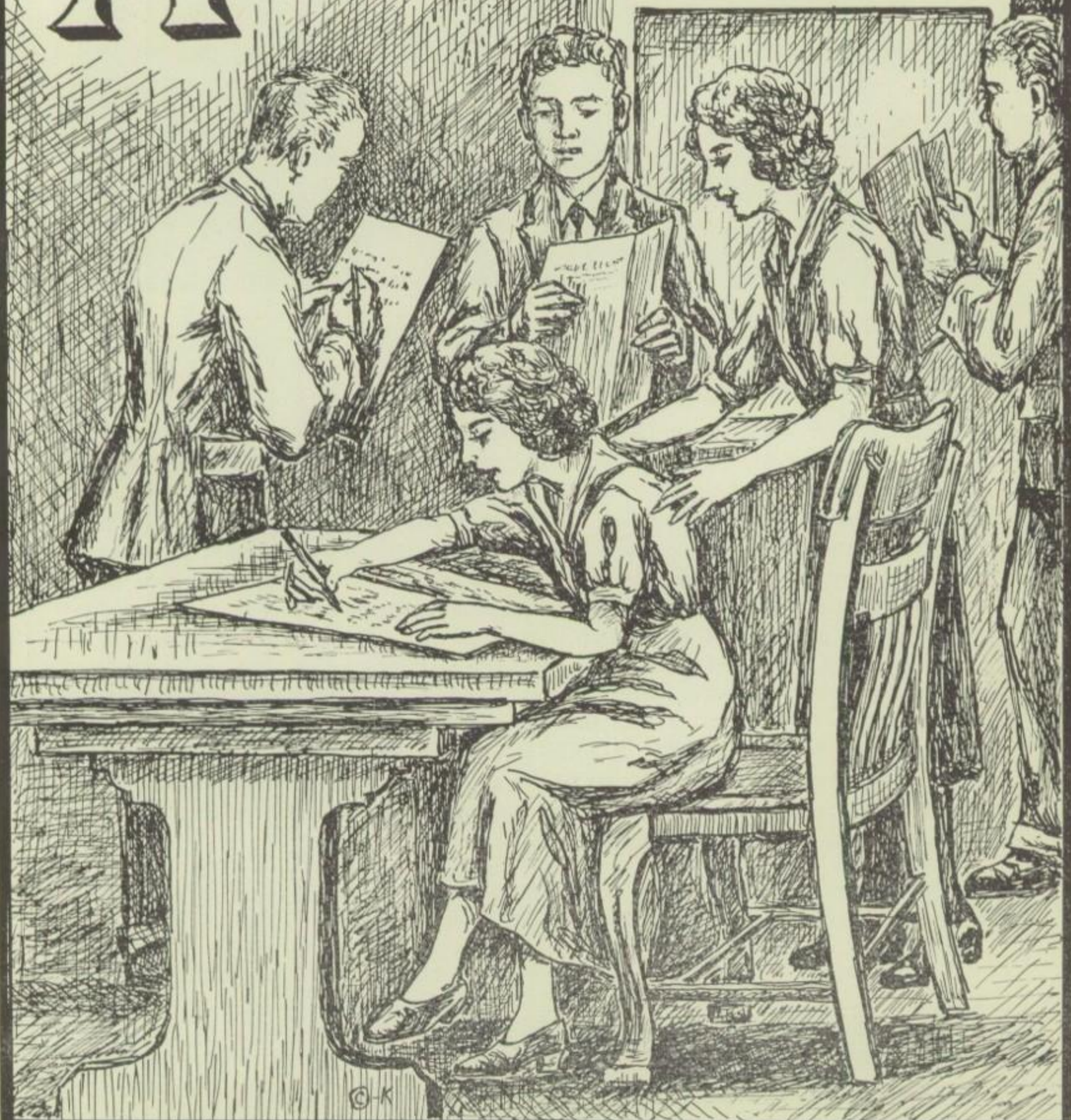
You have climbed the last lap of the mountain that leads to the Tower of Opportunity, the big door of Life stands open to greet you. We who love you with the devotion of brothers wish the very best for you, Our "Violets" of '32, that you may go on trying to be good and kind; loving your fellowmen as you have loved us. No matter who may come to take the places you have vacated, there will always be a void which only you can fill.

Seniors — you who are about to challenge the mountains of life, we who remain behind in the Castle of Learning salute you and place the laurel wreaths of triumph upon the brows of our Seniors as the only worthy tribute to you and your Alma Mater.

JUNIORS

(BERNICE KOLODZIEJSKA '33)

ACTIVITIES





The Library Room

Have you ever been in our Library? As you enter, the first section of books you see are works of general reference — encyclopedias, so planned and written that they are easily adapted to the students. A work of this sort is a library in itself and contains very useful information. The Webster's Standard Dictionary is the reference work most constantly consulted by the pupils. Its use is very important and the wealth of information within its covers is very great. And then your glance flits about the room, attempting to take in all the books thereof. There are books and books and books again! And books for reading purely for the pleasure one may obtain from them. Among these are myths, fairy tales and other stories. The primary children revel in this sort of literature; it is one of the most valuable agencies in the formation of character, and one of the best means of developing the imagination for use in after years. Ideals of right and wrong and of truthfulness, purity and justice are fixed early in life by books of this sort. Book-sections filled with biographies, works describing animals, stories of the great industries and works of fiction that the older children enjoy enrich one side of the room, while books on religion, sociology, philology, useful arts and fine arts fill the shelves on the other.

Oh, to have the time and the power of reading these printed pages of a thousand books — the inspirations which make life worth living!

MARY ANN KOLODZIEJSKA, '32.



The Library Club

The Library Club was organized by the school librarian for the purpose of interesting girls in the library work and promoting the general welfare of the school.

The librarian instructs these girls in the management of a school library. Actual field work complements the instruction and the girls are given a chance to work in the library. These girls can locate and replace books, loan books, check the return of books, enter books, follow up overdue books, and help out in many ways. This training familiarizes the girls with a knowledge and love of books which remains with them all their lives.

Besides performing library duty, the club endeavors to raise money for general purposes by means of bringing some form of entertainment to the school.

It may be considered an honorary society, since its membership is restricted to fifteen girls of the Junior and Senior classes who are recommended by their teachers for their high scholastic standing.

Librarian MARY ANN KOLODZIEJSKA

Assistant Librarians:

Marię Andrzejewska
Helen Buza
Eleanore Gagala
Alice Glowacka
Anne Jadzinska
Bernice Kolodziejska
Bernice Mazankowska

Gertrude Mijewska
Lillian Rosinska
Anne Smagacz
Joan Smyk
Anne Szachta
Stelle Wisniewska
Florence Zdrzewie'ska



The Historical Club

The Historical Club is a society which has recently been organized. Plans for some kind of a History Club have long been considered, and this semester they have matured into this highly interesting organization.

The society is an instrument by means of which much research work and other things connected with the study of current history may be carried on outside of the classroom. Besides the fact that the regular school periods do not furnish any time for this particular subject, an organized club has the additional advantage of being able to bring together the current news of our country, state, and city.

The object of the Historical Club is to promote interest in current history. Furthermore it helps to bring the students in close touch with some of the very important and outstanding facts. This research has proved not only of interest to the members of the club, but it has also been very valuable to the student body.

All Seniors are eligible to the Club and all Juniors whose average is above 88%.

The motto of this club is "Carry on".

President ADELAIDE OSINSKA

Vice-President GRACE KABACINSKA

Secretary JOSEPHINE FLAGA

Members:

Jane Bordo

Bernice Barc

Anne Barczak

Raymond Nowicki

Elizabeth Toth

Helen Zawacka

Juniors
Roses
Crimson
Gray
St. Joseph

"MARIANETTE"

Our Commercial High School Nook
When One Loves to do his work, his life is a happy one
Co-eds: Joan Smyk, Sr., and Florence Zdrzewiska, Jr

Sensors
Violets
Silver
Green
St. Anthony

CLUBS

To live up to the gen-
the Commercial Cou-
ays are happy days" an-
he dry commercial worl-
we have initiated the
ment" Clubs ha-
left and -
ke-

SPEAKWELL ACTS!

The Seniors were entertained with
a short Thanksgiving Day Program
by the Speakwell Club of the Junior
League.
The program was prepared and
conducted by the President of the
Club, Miss Adamczek.
Members contributed among
this presentation to mentio-
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HONOR ROLL

FIRST SEMESTER

1. Mary Ann Kolodziejka '22
2. Alice Glowacka '22
3. Florence Zdrzewiska '22
4. Stella Wisniewska '22
5. Anna Szachta '22
6. Joan Smyk '22
7. Anne Jadzinska '22
8. Bernice Kolodziejka '22

ENERGY ATTAINS

Imag-
of 67
more this day, the day
only hearts thrilled
Ye thought
M. B.

ODE TO THE FOOTBALLERS

Our Juniors are growing
a massing crowd.
have in-

MARIAN EDITOR

Florist have flowers for all occa-
sions. We have students for all ends-
avors



A WORTHY ACHIEVEMENT

the O. G. A. Certificate
testimonial
Apple Gift!

Junior Boys seem to remember their
health lessons of the grammar age.
The other day

OUR LEISURE MOMENTS

here do we spend our money?
here do we spend our time?
by over at the Sweet Shop
-waiting all in line!

— Eskimo, Jr.

"VIOLETS" — BUNCO PEDRO PASTIME

"Dames—luck at
the "Violets, alwa-
was a tre-
and m-
wed a f-
The m-
no other
is that
is that
He begi-
Or whe-

PEEP INTO THE KEYHOLE OF OUR SPANISH CLASS

When it's 11:30
One and all beg-
For it will b-
home.
When Ed-
conjug-
He begi-
Or whe-

OUR CORNER

A corner's a corner, some pe-
say, but here's one time
going to disagree with that
corner is very different fro-
other It has a look of cozine
its own and is one in which
of girls may alw-

JUNIOR BUNCO PARTY

Thursday, Febr. 11-th, the senio-
children of all grades witnessed a newlon-
n of social activity. On that day's ro-
Juniors gave a Bunco party at the me-
of hall for the benefit of the Se-
which now b-

HEAR YE! A NEW NAME!

The Class of 1922 has named the
Annual "MARIANETTE" In choosing the
nook, we have

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

u may wonder why so
nd so much doing this y-
The answer is easy
up to the times

MOTHER OF GRACE

As we enter the Senior Class each
morning, one of the first and most
-sights that greet us is the
Blessed Mother. There

— The Leaders at the "Hop"



man of today does
a stenographer or
ever great medieval outlook
can never y that is develop-
up at her and mentally It
"heart in the business
"b-

100% CLASS—O.G.A. CONT

At last our content copies had
ward: After a great deal of
had completed our short
Annual Contest up
Writer of New Y

HISTORICAL CLUB GIVES PROGRAM

in commemora-
4th anni-
"b-

THE HALLOWEEN PARTY

or puppies! This was a party
imes it was more majestic than
ira Falls, at others more quiet

Stellar Stella

The late Knute Rockne used strategy
in winning his games. He always ha-
a man in the background for all emer-
gencies and duties. Just recall — that
"One Play O'Brien" was put into his
games only when Notre Dame needed
a forward pass to march goalward for
a touchdown. Otherwise O'Brien sat on
the bench.

Our strategy is along those lines, too.
Behold here our
dapper little
Stella. She too
was in the back-
ground in her
commercial ex-
-eriences in class
affairs, but ne-
ver given an
honorary posi-
tion. Her place
was marked, za-
chta, Be-
however. We had
plans for her, baka, Ste-
perhaps of which
yk, had a
A. T. C



Mary Ann Kolodziejka
-enters have gained
CHANGE

KENO PARTY—A GREAT SUCCESS

Our seniors r-
only good ent-
at this pa-

SWEET SHOP CONTEST CLOSED

During the last five weeks
counting contest was held und-
auspices of the Sweet Shop. Any
aspirants of the contest the c-
ase of a -ckel entered the c-
to a chance. The exact num-
-lma beans in the -ck is 1620.
Miss Lee Rosinski, the store n-
wishes to announce the follow-

LA SOCIEDAD LITERARIA ESPANOLA

La Socie-
the Spanis-
of those ret-
posed of th-
find espec-
-tongue. T-

ST ANTHONY'S STATUE

We, Seniors, join in everlasting
attitude for the statue of St. An-
of Padua, our class patron. His
is now occupying the highest ad-

ARE WE POETICAL?

Our teachers love for poetry has
found its way into our hearts which
had been used at literature wil-

DOUBLE LOSS!

Ha, Ha! It is to laugh! Our sporty
Junior boys, always look for an op-
portunity to cut short their intensive
class work.
Friday, April 8th, the "Speltz-

Raymond Nowicki
-ction of leading the

O. A. T

The Order of Artistic
to encourage profess-
men

GLEE CLUB REHEARSALS

Once every week
to seek
-age of vocal singing

TAG DAY!

Mayor Murphy decreed a Tag
Day for Nov. 24th in the name of
sweet charity. The slogan was, "Give
Live." Four Seniors barked
he call of the Mayor and
in every class room, high
-ar division

SHIELDS!

of the Commercial's
attention at the Hop.
-display of craftsmanship
Arthur Sacre-

A TIME-LY SERMON

"Tick-lock, tick-lock."
Says the old class clock,
its hands are ever in-
-elling of mo-

AEROPLANE!

The Juniors had no hangar, but they
did have an aeroplane for some time.
This aluminum "sky cutter" was often
the center of attention, especially be-
cause it was a "Windy City" product.

BOOK REPORT CONTEST

Speakwell's Club March meeting was
confined to the Oral Book Report Con-
test. F-
-runker showed unusual in-
-netition. For keen ed-

WHO IS TO BLAME?

are days and dogs! But the
led by Stella Wisniewska is a
-lar one. By peculiar I do not
hundred other little b-
spites look. His little b-
part of him. His little b-
Tootale by
-blowing by
-was

The above clippings are taken from the various months of the High School page in the Memoirs. The monthly page plays a very prominent part in the hearts of all the students that it is considered one of the prime essentials of every student's existence. They anxiously look forward to it every month and it has become one of the most influential factors in promoting school spirit.



The Sunshine Club

"There are miles and miles of smiles".

This Club is made up of a group of merrymakers who with their wits and whims bring laughter and cheerfulness to their fellow classmates.

Though an entirely extra-curricular organization, the club has functioned very successfully. Be-weekly meetings at school afforded the opportunity to change the daily routine, the monotony, and the sullenness of the school tasks. The programs, which were entirely under student direction and interpretation, revealed considerable talent. The student body anxiously looked forward to these occasions, and greatly appreciated all the Sunshiners presented to keep them smiling and laughing.

Chairman EDWIN RZEPECKI

Members:

Alveria Adamaszek

Raymond Nowicki

Bernice Kolodziejska

Roman Nowicki

Mary Ann Kolodziejska

Anne Szachta

Stelle Wisniewska



The finish of the Grand March

Senior Hop

*Clear night — bright moon
Everything in tune
Ford roadsters — much fun
Promenade begun*

*Swaying rhythm — wailing sax
Much use of compacts
Last dance — many sighs
Homeward bound — goodbyes!*

All year long, we heard tales of the Senior Hop, but they remained merely fancies until the time for the first annual dance arrived. The beautiful dream was realized on that historical evening of April the third, and it placed the Senior Class among the unforgettables of the many classes yet to come. They were given the distinction of being the first to give such a magnificent affair — one perhaps that will not be duplicated in many years to come.

A deft touch of "different" was evident from the beginning to the end. The evening was a charming feast for the eye, ear, mind, and heart. The affair was held at the School Auditorium which for that night really was converted into a "ballroom". The beautiful floor, the luxurious rest-rooms, the artistic decorations, astonished all that attended.

It was a perfect evening. Not the slightest trace of anything occurred to mar the effect of that memorable night. The men were attired semi-formally, and the women, too. The Class, in whose honor the evening was arranged, were neatly dressed in variegated green gowns, on which corsages of violets were very conspicuous, and they wore footwear to match.

The Grand March spirited all. The unique distinction was given to Raymond Nowicki and Miss Mary Ann Kolodziejski. Almost all the dancers participated in time to the stirring strains of the school song, "Hail Alma Mater's Colors", and then as they all stood at attention, the school song was intoned for the first time by the girl leader. Another historical moment! In commemoration of this event, the song hereafter, becomes the school hymn.

It was an evening long to be remembered. After many other events have been forgotten, the memory of the social debut of our class will linger, and so may the thought that this school year, we have advanced maybe too rapidly.

Bernice Mazankowska, '32.



La Sociedad Literaria Espanola

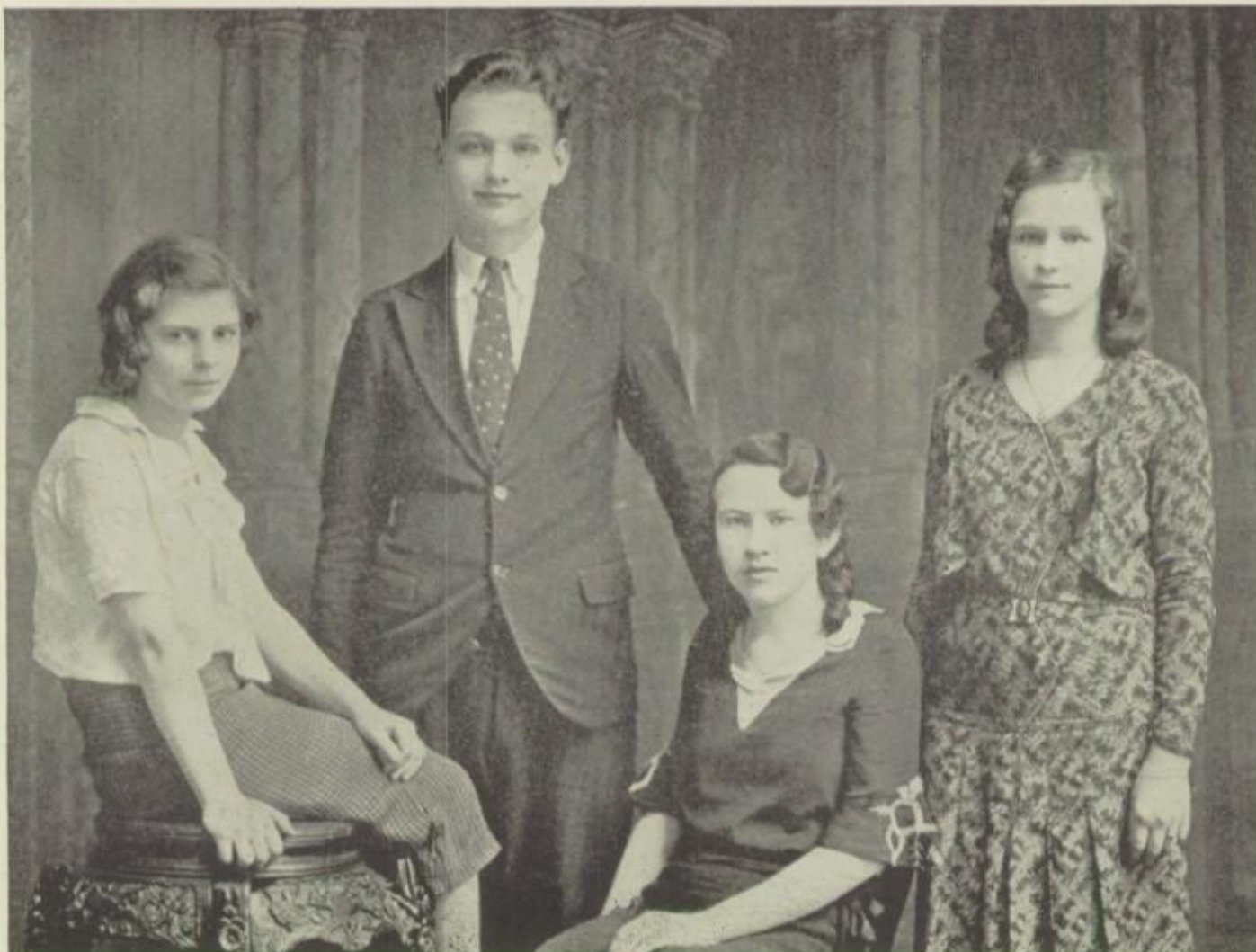
The La Sociedad Literaria Espanola, the Spanish Literary Society, is composed of those students who take greater interest in this foreign language. Its aim is mainly to give the members ample opportunity to express themselves in the foreign language that they are studying, and to become better acquainted with the people who speak this language.

The meetings are conducted entirely in Spanish and everyone takes an active part in the proceedings. A program committee assigns to each member a topic on the history, literature, or any other interesting item of a certain country, which he discusses entirely in Spanish. In this manner the student who is marked on his discussion is encouraged to think as well as to speak Spanish. The interest that is evinced by the students clearly demonstrates its general success.

President STELLE WISNIEWSKA
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 Secretary BERNICE MAZANKOWSKA

MEMBERS:

Alveria Adamaszek	Helen Kobielska
Helen Buza	Tessie Lelusz
Helen Cendrowska	Gertrude Mijewska
Eleanore Gagala	Roman Nowicki
Rose Golec	Dorothy Olszewska
Alice Glowacka	Leo Pawlak
Frances Hamonska	Leocadia Rosinska
Anne Jadzinska	Anne Smagacz
Marie Kreft	Dorothy Sobocinska



The Glee Club

The Glee Club has a membership larger than that of any of our clubs. Whether this may be taken as an indication of a great love for music on our part or whether it is the natural outcome of frequent, enjoyable practice in singing throughout the school-year — that is not for us to say. Be that as it may, this Club has made a splendid record under the helpful guidance of our devoted director, Mr. Ignatius Budzinski. It has contributed in no slight degree to the success of the activities of the other clubs.

Not only has this organization confined itself to its weekly meetings but has sung on various occasions throughout the year. They have made their part of Commencement program a great success.

"Divine interpreter thou art, Oh Song!
To thee all secrets of all hearts belong!"

President	ANNE SZACHTA
Vice-President	RAYMOND NOWICKI
Secretary	HELEN BUZA
Librarian	DOROTHY OLSZEWSKA

THE SHORTHAND CLUB

The Students of Stenography, or as they are better known, the Shorthand Club of the Sweetest Heart of Mary Commercial High School, has been in existence for the last two years, and has been a very active school organization. This organization is open to all students taking second year shorthand and who receive an O. G. A. certificate from the Gregg Writer for notes which must be correct in theory, accurate in proportion and execution, free in movement. To remain in the club they must keep a standing of "80" for every month.

The aim of the Shorthand Club is to promote interest and to encourage social spirit among the students, and to maintain a higher standard of efficiency.

Perhaps the most notable of the Club's achievements during the year was the participation in the Annual O. G. A. Contest, the results of which will be announced sometime in June.

The meetings are held the first Monday of each month. As a whole, the Club this year enjoyed a most wonderful success.

President Alice Glowacka

Vice-President Anne Barczak

Secretary Frances Hamonska

Members: Bernice Barc

Helen Buza

Helen Cendrowska

Mary Ann Kolodziejska

Bernice Mazankowska

Raymond Nowicki

Adelaide Osinska

Anne Smagacz

Joan Smyk

Anne Szachta

Elizabeth Toth

Stelle Wisniewska

THE SPEAKWELL CLUB

During the early days of the current year the Speakwell Club was organized.

Its purpose is to promote the advancement of using correct English. It is the medium through which the students have an opportunity to advance in the English subject. Every student of the Junior class is a member of this club and has the opportunity to participate in the various class programs. It not only develops correctness of speech, but it is an instrument for developing a high morale and a splendid school spirit among the pupils.

Under the direction of this club several class programs were conducted out of which the Book Report Contest was the most outstanding.

The student body has contributed much to the success and interest of this club by diligent study and research work in the field of English.

Officers for this year were: Alveria Adamaszek, president; Sigismund Mioddek, vice-president; Bernice Kolodziejska, secretary; and Anna Jadzinska, assistant secretary.



Ode To Our Sweet Shop

New York may boast of its Confectionery Stores,
 And Chicago its select parlor rooms too,
 But none can compare,
 Or any way share,
 In the fame that belongs to our Sweet Shop.
 Its shelves are all lined with "goodies" to eat,
 Things that are wholesome and things that are sweet,
 And all praises due
 To Candy Stores too,
 Are befitting to our little Sweet Shop.
 Many years after we've bidden good-bye,
 Our thoughts will always turn to the Eskimo pie,
 We bought for a dime,
 From our First Manager some time,
 In our dear little sweet little Sweet Shop.

Raymond Nowicki '32

Lest We Forget == Our Excursion

We started for an excursion at half past eight,
We had to wait for Jo — because she was late;
We soon reached the dock at Woodward,
And paid the bus driver whose name was Edward.

We walked up the street after leaving the bus;
“Hey! Wanna ride?” an old man asked us.
Very disdainfully, “No!” we replied,
We were out for an excursion, not for an auto ride!

Then we boarded the boat and rode and rode some more
To a picnic ground to have fun galore;
We even went wading in a little brook
And you just ought to see the pictures we took.

We ate lunch and explored the island ‘round about,
We met several signs which read “Keep Out”;
But we’d never believed in signs and such,
So we didn’t keep out — no, not much!

We played baseball and won six to four,
Then we didn’t venture to play anymore.
We sat under a tree and rested awhile,
For between us and the boat was about a mile.

Then we walked and we walked and we walked some more,
We were headed for home — to meet the boat at four,
It was just as hot as hottest June can be,
And we wanted to sit under every shady tree.

Under an old oak tree, we sat down and rested,
We powdered our noses, and Mode’s cold cream we tested,
And then there came to the damsels in distress
A large white boat with an engine — no less.

A sunburned, weary crowd got back to Woodward,
And started for Canfield with the driver named Edward;
But we were happy and well repaid and, unless I’m very wrong,
We’ll plan another such excursion before very long.

Joan Smyk '32.



A Corner of the Recreation Room

Over her keys the musing pianist,
Beginning doubtfully and far away,
First lets her fingers wander as they list
And then she starts to really play.

A storm — a crash of music —
A trill of softest keys,
All these combined will give you
Bernice Mazankowski's rhapsodies.

Helen Buza '32

Class of 1929

With tears in their eyes, the Grammar Graduating Class of 1928, was leaving school and was beseeching us to start a High School, so that they might not part so soon with the school and the teachers whom they really loved.

And so in September we commenced a "continuation course" which included the subjects taken for the general course — so that in the event some would want to continue school, they would not be handicapped.

Forty-four former '28 pupils registered, of which eighteen were boys. These displayed so much interest and so much loyalty that they will be remembered for many years to come. Even today, they belong to the most loyal sons of their Alma Mater.

This class did not graduate because the course of studies was changed to the Commercial, but it was as good a class as we ever cared to see. It was the fountain for the High School that we have at present, and which in studies ranks with the foremost of the City.

Class of 1931

The very first commercial class that has ever passed out into the world of real work from our school was the Class of 1931. It consisted of twenty-two members, of which just one was a boy. Their willingness to progress, as well as their co-operation and good spirit, filled the first chapter of our Commercial High History.

Since all beginnings are difficult, they were not as conspicuous as the classes that shall follow, but they realized that all beginnings are a little unsettled. Their spirit led to the fact that our school in its second year has advanced very rapidly — perhaps even too rapidly.



Sweetest Heart of Mary Alumni

Sweetest Heart of Mary Alumni originated a year ago, following the graduation of the first class from the Commercial High. This class numbered twenty-two, and during the year fourteen more loyal candidates from the Class of '29 were taken into the Alumni.

The meetings of the Alumni are held monthly, and the first year has witnessed a splendid attitude displayed by the members towards making it a permanent organization. After many constructive criticisms and interesting discussions, the Constitution was formally accepted.

On the evening of December 13, the Association presented in the School Auditorium, as their annual play, a three act comedy, "One Dollar Down". The entire action of the play took place in the living room of a modern American family. The plot of the play centered around the children's cravings for a new home. The complications that arose as a result of this plan were very intricate and humorous. The various parts were portrayed very effectively by the members of the cast, who contributed greatly to the success of the play. The Catholic Boys Band of 75 pieces furnished superfine music for this presentation. Everyone seemed well-satisfied with the first dramatic efforts of the Alumni.

In deep resignation the members bowed their heads to God's omnipotent ways, when He had taken Miss Mary Smagacz for her reward on January 3. The Funeral Mass was sung at the Parish Church and a large representation from the Alumni attended.

"The Whatever You Wish Party" which took place on Wednesday, February 3, proved to be another successful evening. It was the first of the kind ever held in the Auditorium. It was very striking to note the unexpected response from our many friends, who have contributed their good will to the efforts of the Alumni.

The Alumni sponsored many social activities during the year for its members. Among them was an Initiation Party held in the Recreation Room, and a banquet which was tendered in honor of the graduating class of 1932 and other invited guests.

As one of the purposes of the Alumni is to promote interest in dramatic art, the play which is to be presented sometime during the coming winter, is being selected carefully at present.

It is with sincerity that we extend a hearty welcome to the Class of '32 who will soon become Alumni members with us, and who, materially, will add strength to our organization in its march to success.

The Alumni officers are: Miss Irene Chrzanowska — president, Miss Rose Czarnecka — vice-president, Miss Angeline Delińska — financial secretary.

IRENE LITKA, Secretary.

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In Our Commercial High

First Year

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Education in Our School

Commercial education in our school has a much wider purpose than the training of stenographers and bookkeepers. It has addressed itself to the task of training for service in the community, for participation in social life, and for knowledge of, and ability to adapt one's self to business as a whole. Young people trained for the broader and more professional aspects of commercial life have every prospect of finding for themselves highly useful places in business as they demonstrate their fitness for more responsible duties.

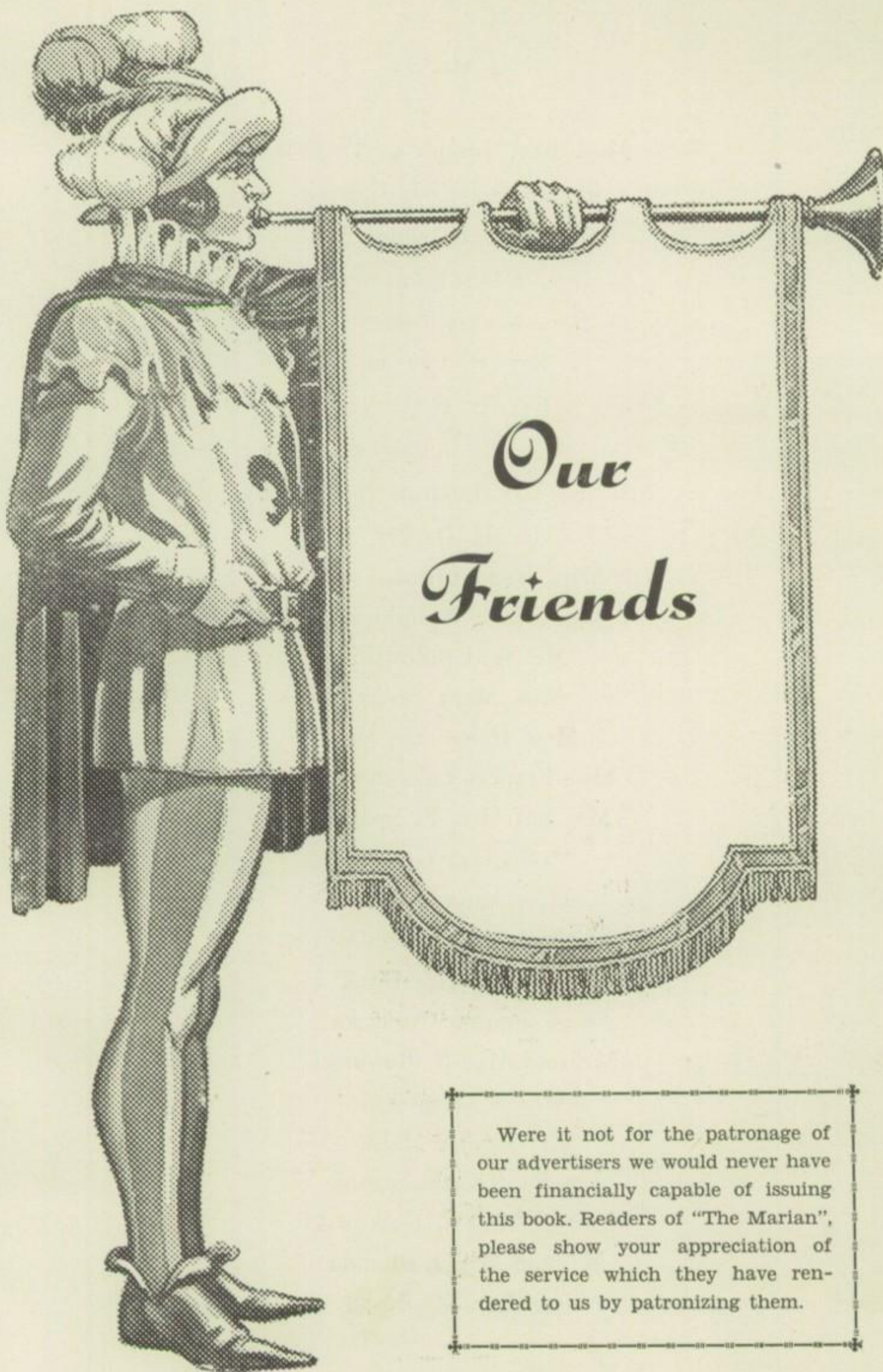
To accomplish this purpose the course provides instruction of two kinds: first, in general high-school subjects; second, instruction in high-school grade in the special subject, commerce. It is to be noted, however, that the general subjects are all taught with the constant view of preparing the students to use them in business life. In like manner all instruction in the school is made to serve the special vocational purpose for which the school exists.

Added emphasis is placed on the development of those personal qualities so necessary for desirable contact with other members of society; right actions, proper dress, appreciation of services received, right attitudes that lead to a higher type of citizenship and social order. Character training through continuous "doing activities" of an ethical nature develops within the individual fixed habits and higher ideals of manhood and womanhood and fosters all that makes for right living and good citizenship.

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With such an education he is, indeed, prepared for the battle of life. We are not certain what life may have in store for him. It may destroy his health, and blast his hopes; but it cannot change his will if that is firmly grounded on faith and principle.

ALICE GLOWACKA, '32.



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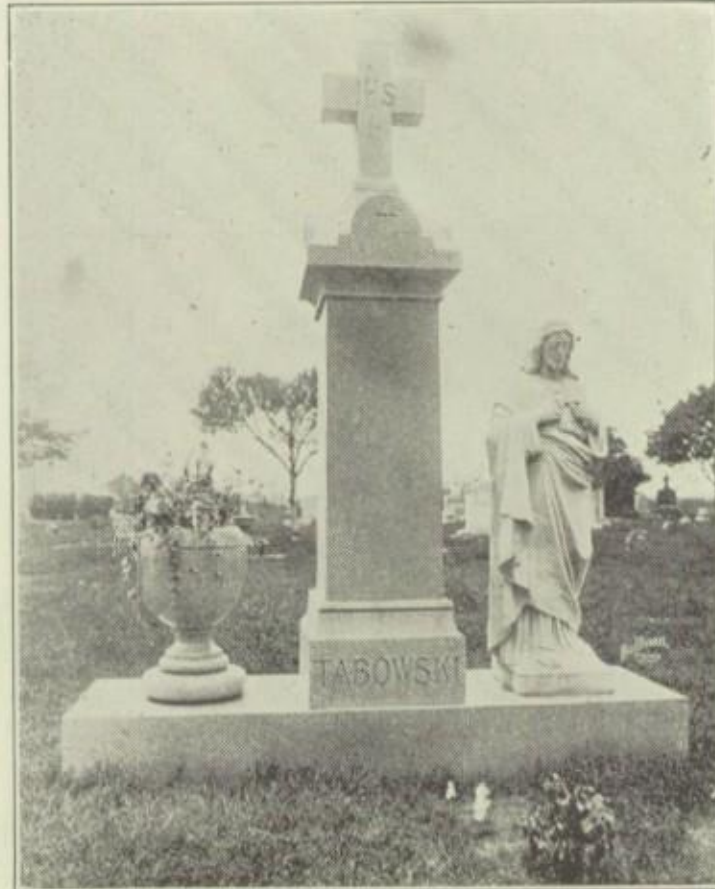
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